

Universe photo by Paul Champion

Hatch was in Orem Wednesday evening and spoke to Utah residents. He discussed recent legislation and his projection votes in the Senate.

Hatch tells residents letting bills passed not easy, but possible

By MARK HALL
Staff Writer

Orrin Hatch, chairman of the board of Utah County Commissioners, released the declaration Wednesday morning. Hatch said a severe and unusual threat of extensive flooding and financial hardship associated with flood prevention involving the entire county, prompted officials to issue it.

Reasons given for the declaration included the following: an unprecedented high level of Utah Lake, prior to snowmelt runoff; an estimated 138 percent of average normal moisture content within the Utah Lake drainage; financial assistance requests from Provo city; abnormally high ground water which is causing extensive road damage; and over \$330,000 in estimated manhours and expenditures already spent on flood control prevention within the county.

Provo Mayor James Ferguson said Wednesday that Utah lake has already surpassed their estimates of how high the water elevation will go. "We're concerned that we're not going to get any more aid, we're very limited in our resources," he said only in the case of emergency, as stipulated by the Army Corps of Engineers, will the city get any further aid by them.

The Corps is presently nearing completion of building dikes near Utah Lake and Provo River, at a cost of \$750,000, which is federally funded.

"Once the last heavy runoff starts, if we have to go in and take care of breaks in the dike or problems along the river, more mudslides, whatever, all our resources will be used up taking care of those problems," Ferguson said.

"We really need help in these major kind of preparatory things. The Corps has done a very good job on the dikes so far."

Ferguson said that what has been done just is not enough. "What we're saying is that we need some extra assurance, friends."

"We don't want to have to worry about the river overrunning its banks while we're off fighting the lake." He said another concern is if water overflows the dikes in the river near the lake, washing up behind the dikes.

"Those dikes are just as effective holding water in as holding water out." He said they need the dikes to be raised another 2.5 feet where the river runs close by the lake.

"That's the kind of help that we are asking for. This last storm took every available person we had to clear fallen limbs and help in other areas. When we had those mudslides a couple of weeks ago we had all our crews up there."

Ferguson said his main concern is to keep the water out of Provo, not pumping it out once it breaches the dikes and the "real" emergency hits the city. The National Weather Service has predicted that the lake will crest at 2.5 feet above the compromise point. City officials say it has already reached 2.66 feet above it.

According to Lee McQuivey, Army Corps of En-

Utah County declared in 'disaster emergency'

By NANCY BRINGHURST
Staff Writer

Utah County is formally in a state of declared "disaster emergency."

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According to Lee McQuivey, Army Corps of En-

gineers representative in Salt Lake City, unless the National Weather service changes its projection to 3.5 feet above compromise level, or higher, the dikes will stay at their present height.

"I can assure you those figures are wrong," said Ferguson. "Now I know the attitude of the Corps is to look at the severe problems in southern California and to say that our problems aren't that serious, which I can appreciate. But, why can't the needed 6 inches here and two-and-a-half feet there be added now? It's very easy to do, if you do it now."

"If we're right about our predictions, and I hope we're not, then in another month, it isn't going to be a very easy thing to do." He said at that point problems will be occurring in other areas, and to go back and raise the dikes will be difficult.

The Corps of Engineers will be finished in a week with the present diking contract. Ferguson's main concern is that no new contract will be negotiated with the Corps in time. "If this contract runs out, and we don't have a new one, the critical problem is the time needed to mobilize another contractor to come in and do the work."

The disaster emergency declaration enables Provo city to apply for state aid.

Provo has received double its normal precipitation for March so far, according to David James of the BYU weather station. More than 16 inches has fallen since last October, the beginning of the year. The normal total precipitation for the entire year is 14.83 inches.

Missiles bound for Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, accusing the Kremlin of failing to offer serious arms control proposals, spelled out a new plan Wednesday calling for the United States to install new nuclear missiles in Europe and the Soviet Union to dismantle part of its arsenal.

Reagan proposed that the United States cut back the planned deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles late this year if the Soviet Union agreed to reduce the number of warheads on medium-range missiles throughout the world.

Both superpowers would be limited to an equal number of warheads on medium-range weapons. Reagan did not propose specific limits, and a senior administration official said that would be open to negotiation.

Reaffirming his goal of eliminating all medium-range missiles, Reagan said: "It would be better to have none than to have some. But, if there must be some, it is better to have few than to have too many."

Speaking to NATO diplomats invited to hear his address, he said, "If the Soviets will not now agree to the total elimination of these weapons, I

hope they will at least join us in an interim agreement that would substantially reduce these forces to equal levels on both sides."

His speech is part of an intensified campaign to win worldwide support — particularly in Europe — for U.S. arms proposals, and to put pressure on the Soviets to move toward an agreement.

After the address and a meeting with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, Reagan flew to California for a five-day stay and a speech Thursday in Los Angeles on curbing nuclear arms and chemical weapons, and on cutting the size of conventional forces in Europe.

In his address, Reagan noted the Soviet Union has rejected the zero-zero formula for eliminating all medium-range weapons, and said Moscow "has failed to come up with any serious alternative. They insist on preserving their own monopoly."

The senior administration official who furnished the information, briefing reporters on condition he not

identified, said the United States wants the Soviets to agree to a global reduction in medium-range weapons. That is to prevent them from taking missiles targeted on Europe and aiming them elsewhere, such as Asia.

Moscow has rejected the zero-zero plan, proposing instead that it would reduce its force of medium-range missiles to 162, matching the number of British and French medium-range weapons, if the United States dropped its deployment plans.

Without an agreement, the United States is set to begin installing 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles — each armed with one warhead — in Europe in December. Even if the Soviets accepted Reagan's latest proposal, the United States would deploy some weapons.

According to the latest U.S. count, the Soviet Union has 1,293 warheads on medium-range missiles. That is based on 351 SS-20 rockets, each armed with three warheads, and 240 SS-4 and SS-5 missiles, each with a single warhead.

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Britain may drop oil price

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

proposed an unusual two-point in the price of its North Sea oil, seeking to pacify without provoking a price war.

Oil executives said they would accept the offer and would avert a confrontation.

While, sources in Rome said they told Italian customers that the price of its Iranian light crude was \$28 a barrel. That would put the Iranian price about in line with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, past, Iran has sold its oil at a price of \$6 or so from its official any analysts believe the Iranian continue to offer some discount.

cartel's base price, to \$29 a barrel, and to limit production to dry up the oil glut.

Britain is not an OPEC member. But it is considered by many industry officials to be one of the biggest threats to the success of OPEC's agreement, since Nigeria said before March 14 that it would match any British price reduction regardless of whether its OPEC partners

approved.

When asked by reporters at the close of the March 14 OPEC meeting whether Nigeria would match any further British price cuts, Nigerian Oil Minister Yahaya Dikko would say only that Nigeria "will have to cross that bridge when we come to it."

The Nigerian government, which runs the nation's oil industry, did not comment Wednesday.

agriculture week will continue to be filled with a variety of activities, according to Dr. R. Dwain Horrocks, chairman of the Agronomy and Horticulture Department.

One of the highlights of the week was a milking contest Tuesday on the West Patio, ELWC.

Participants were Cosmo, Miss Utah, Utah Dairy Princess attendants, various football and basketball players and Ron Pace, a professor of animal science.

The participants were divided into three teams of four people each. Each person had two minutes to fill

a pop bottle with milk.

"It's fun watching people who have never milked a cow try to do it," Pace said.

Pie-eating contests have been conducted Monday through Wednesday, and the final contest will be today at noon on the West Patio, ELWC.

The animal weight-guessing and the farm equipment price-guessing contest winners will be announced today at 12:30 p.m., also on the West Patio, ELWC.

The barnyard and animal displays will continue through today. A show and piglets, mare and colt, ewe and lamb, a calf, a bull and a donkey can

Economy rises again for 6th month in row

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge rose 1.4 percent in February, the sixth straight increase and an encouraging sign that recovery from the recession can be sustained.

The gain reported Wednesday for the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators was less than half the 3.5 percent of January — the biggest increase in three decades — but no one had expected a repeat of that jump. Except for January's gain, the February increase was the biggest since the spring of 1981.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said he was encouraged by the report, and a private analyst predicted even better figures in coming months.

In a separate report Wednesday, Commerce officials said orders to factories for new manufactured goods dropped 2.2 percent in February after rising strongly the previous two months.

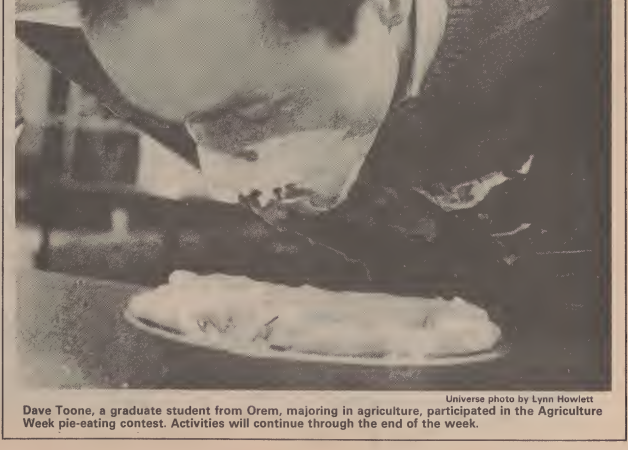
The decline had been expected in light of a previous report that orders for military hardware and other durable goods — which make up about half of all factory orders — had dropped last month.

Manufacturers' inventories declined for the 12th straight month in February, the report said, indicating that factory operators were not hurrying back to full production, even with all the talk of recovery.

Though government and private economists now agree that a national economic rebound is well under way from the 1981-82 recession, some have questioned how long it will last.

However, if the leading indicators work as they were designed to, fears of a short-lived revival are ill-founded. In its current form, the index would be expected to begin falling about nine months before any new national recession arrived.

Baldrige noted that seven of the available 10 economic areas showed improvement.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Dave Toone, a graduate student from Orem, majoring in agriculture, participated in the Agriculture Week pie-eating contest. Activities will continue through the end of the week.

Gov. vetos cable bills barring nudity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson Wednesday vetoed two bills aimed at banning sexually explicit programs from cable television, saying the bills would have a "chilling effect" on freedom of choice.

Both would have prohibited nudity and the depiction or verbal description of sexual activity. Pornography is already regulated under Utah's present obscenity statute. The vetoed bills were aimed at controlling R-rated films.

Cable television operators have said the legislation would have prevented them from showing such popular movies as "Kramer vs. Kramer," and "Animal House."

"Individuals in a free society must honor different tastes and opinions," Matheson said during a press conference. "I oppose as much as anyone the intrusion of unwanted material into my home, but individuals must assume the responsibility to decide for themselves whether to subscribe."

Client visits slow down at Planned Parenthood

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Planned Parenthood officials said business was down at their clinic here the day following an anti-Planned Parenthood group's announcement that it would seek to identify clinic clients by their license plates.

Five of 17 scheduled people had arrived by 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, with three rescheduling appointments and one canceling, clinic officials said.

"Since none of the pickets has seen anyone they know at the clinic, we'll write down the numbers to find where they're coming from," David Schmidt, chairman of Families Against Planned Parenthood, said Monday.

The organization flew in Joseph M. Scheidler, an anti-abortion activist from Chicago, who said he would talk to patients but not physically harass anyone.

Demonstrators supporting and opposing the clinic were out in about equal numbers Tuesday.

Scheidler went into the clinic to express his views.

"What goes on here is counter to the philosophy of the people in this community. We believe in moral upbringing, and we don't believe in premarital sex," he said. "We're not here to harass you, but we will have people here on a regular basis."

"He came in to get on the news," said Janet Goldsmith, Planned Parenthood Association of Utah spokeswoman.

Demonstrators against the clinic said Planned Parenthood takes away their freedom, encourages abortion and wants to change social values.

Club Spotlight

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Traffic catches aliens

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Illegal aliens who dart across highways near the Mexican border account for a third of all fatal pedestrian accidents in El Paso, officials say.

"They dash across the highway like they're crazy," El Paso County Sheriff Mike Davis said Wednesday. "Those who never look don't make it. It's a common occurrence on the U.S.-Mexico border."

Juneau, El Paso's sister city of 900,000, is the largest town along the 1,900-mile Mexican border, and officials in Mexico's fourth largest city estimate 40 percent of its workers are unemployed.

"Most of the people who are seen dashing across the highways come

across to work in the morning and go back to Juarez at night," said El Paso Hit-and-Run Division officer Elaine Roundtree.

One who didn't survive was Esther Rodriguez Reyes, a 56-year-old illegal alien who worked as a \$10-a-week maid in El Paso. Rodriguez Reyes was killed Sunday when she bolted in front of a car on the Border Highway.

"I'm sure she wasn't committing suicide," Roundtree said. "They're just trying to beat the traffic."

Officials say 10 of the 28 pedestrians killed last year in this Texas city of 450,000 were illegal aliens.

Through the first quarter of 1983, two of El Paso's six pedestrian fatalities were illegal aliens.

Condor chirps and chips

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chirping as it chipped away, a California condor chick pecked a peanut-sized hole in its egg Wednesday and was "progressing well" on the way toward making history by hatching in captivity.

The light blue, oblong egg "rocks around a lot and you can see the beak poking through," said Jeff Jouett, a spokesman for the San Diego Zoo.

Depending on the chick's vitality, it could hatch at any time, Jouett said, adding, "It's pretty active."

Biologists view the hatching — the first of a California condor in captivity — as a crucial step toward saving the endangered bird of prey.

"It's a very important event that we're following very closely," said

Weather.

Utah Valley forecast: Considerable cloudiness today with rain changing to snow tonight. Highs near 60 falling into the 30s this afternoon; lows 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday: High temperature: 70 Low temperature: 44 One year ago: 45-28 Prevailing wind direction: southwest Peak wind speed: 28 mph, 12:25 p.m. Wednesday High humidity: 70 percent Low humidity: 22 percent Precipitation: none Month to date: 3.37 inches Since Oct. 1, 1982: 16.45 inches

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Setting class not one of them

Keys to good writing outlined

By DAN HARRIS
Staff Writer

emed like it was going to be just another feature by an out-of-town guest speaker—the first most students wished they had cut. This time it was different. It was unusual how as hours passed quickly as DeAnn Evans, managing editor for the Desert News, explained of good writing to several communications on Wednesday.

need to talk about writing as a process. Too e look at the product and try to determine came about," she said.

as, who has worked at the Desert News for s, said television has the ability of express- true feelings of an individual. Newspapers have generally been impersonal and de-

Alpine Board agenda: Rumors, 7-period day

By LINDA KELCHNER
Staff Writer

e School District did not force principals to be reassigned, and has no plans to change r of transportation, the superintendent rowd of 400 at a board meeting Tuesday. tudent Max Welker said there is no r rumors of a mass reassignment in the dis-

oard also discussed but did not make deci- expanding the high school schedules to eriods and on the need for more school n in the future.

umors heard dealing with the changing of als in schools and forced retirements have n on with me," Welker said.

ad spread that the three principals retir- in the district were forced to do so. east two of the principals involved re- retirement, but because of the legislative

view, rumors have stated that the reassig- nected to the audit," said Dr. Richard r said he did not know exactly how the started and that he had made no statement

ing transfer. The meeting, conducted in the Lehi Junior High um, drew a crowd in support of the director

Working policy changes

ent graduate and paid permit to a free Y per- ure on April 30, ag to Paul Bring- the University rific Office. The graduate and car pool lots will be open les with Y park- ments during the summer

change their graduate permit for a free Y per- mit, Brighthouse said.

Car pool permits will not be exchanged for a free permit.

Students with a

graduate permit can ex- change it between now and the end of the first week of spring term at the Traffic Office, lo- cated near the Centen- nial Carillon Tower, Brighthouse said.

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Brighthouse said.

Magazines seem to be more personal because they focus on feature stories. But the gap between newspaper and magazine writing has narrowed greatly in the past few years.

Concerning her own abilities, she said, "I was just a reporter for five years, and by the time I really learned how to write it was too late—I had become an editor."

She outlined five basic steps in the writing process: collecting information, focusing the information, developing and ordering the information, clarifying, and editing the story.

The more information a writer collects, the better the story will be, Evans said. A writer should try to see events through the eyes of many different people.

"You must know who your reader is," she said. By understanding the reader, a writer can understand what questions the reader will want answered.

"We must look for the 'center of gravity' of a story," Evans said. The most essential part of the

story should be the focus.

In developing a story, a writer must find new approaches to what may be considered a routine item.

Personalizing and humanizing a story will create greater interest. The use of imagery can help the reader identify with the story. Anecdotes and appeals to the senses are other popular approaches, Evans said.

"Rather than always using the formula of answering the five W's (what, who, where, when and why), I like to use the non-formula approach of 'form follows function.'"

In trying to be creative, too many writers let style take precedence, she commented. There must be a proper balance.

"Most good writers use an outline form. They write down all the main points and subpoints," Evans said.

A writer should be his own toughest editor. The major goal of editing is to intensify the copy and remove the rough spots.

Indiana Mission Reunion

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Depression and suicide on rise among children

CHICAGO (AP) — Tommy was tormented by a world he couldn't control. His father, who was out of work, made life hellish at home. Tommy, age 6, wanted to help — so he leaped off the roof of a five-story building.

Tommy's moods had already been darkened by persistent depression — he thought he helped cause his family's problems. His father, an unemployed factory worker, vented his frustrations on Tommy — the oldest of three children.

According to the psychiatrist who treated him, Tommy jumped in an attempt to ease his family's burden.

Tommy — not his real name — survived the fall but suffered some brain damage. He wears a leg brace and needs crutches to walk.

Tommy is one of a few desperate, depressed and very young children who harm and sometimes kill themselves.

Examples
Psychiatrists specializing in childhood depression have other examples: A 6-year-old slashes herself with a knife because she is upset about her parents' divorce. A 7-year-old downs too many pills, believing his parents don't want him. And an 8-year-old walks in front of a car after his mother leaves his family.

Psychiatrists are split as to whether this destructive behavior is suicide.

Some say an act of despair of a young mind is not suicide, because a child really doesn't understand death and thinks he will be back in a few weeks.

"Takes a highly differentiated concept of self," said Marvin Schwartz of Associates in Adolescent Psychiatry, one of the nation's largest child psychiatry practices, in Skokie, Ill.

"You have to be aware of whom you're killing," he said. "Generally, a 4- or 5-year-old child doesn't see himself or herself as dying."

Those agreeing with Schwartz say a child has to be 8-to-11-years-old before realizing death is irreversible and suicide is final.

Other experts say children — even those under five — are knowingly taking their lives.

"Certainly a 4- or 5-year-old has a very limited understanding that life is finite," said Dr. Bennett Leventhal, director of the University of Chicago Child Psychiatry clinic. But,

"they do know they can do things very harmful to them."

Even though "the death concept isn't there, the motivation to harm himself and get even with others is there," said Leventhal, who treated Tommy.

"One is safe and accurate in calling it suicide."

Phenomenon

Dr. Perihan Rosenthal, of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, says "intentional death-seeking behavior in children under 5 years of age remains an unappreciated phenomenon."

Young children, she said, do harm and kill themselves.

Experts say it's difficult to estimate how many children try to kill themselves because there are few statistics.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, there were 153 suicides reported in 1978 for those from five to 14 years of age. No attempts were reported for children under the age of 5.

But many experts say suicides and attempts are grossly unreported and often not recognized by doctors and parents.

"It's difficult for people to think that a young child has this kind of intention," Rosenthal said. "It makes people feel awful that a child could do that."

Parents are usually

not very aware of their child's depression, said Dr. Elva Poznanski, a University of Illinois Medical Center psychiatrist.

"They're less accurate observers than they are of other aspects of their child's behavior."

Motives

Yet many psychiatrists say every time a child bangs his head and picks at his skin, that child is not trying to commit suicide. Such attempts, they say, depend on intent and intensity.

The motivations for self-destruction are as unique as the child.

In Tommy's case, the youth had a "fantasy he was partly responsible for the problems at home," Leventhal said.

"His father would say things like, 'It would be so much easier without you. When you get frustrated, you sometimes say things like that.'"

Sometimes self-destructive children have been physically abused or have parents suffering from depression.

And most often they feel vulnerable, sad and impotent, experts say. They shoulder the blame for problems beyond their control.

"A child is completely dependent on the parents," Rosenthal said. "If there's no parental support, they cannot cope with their lives."

Dr. Gabrielle Carl-

son, assistant professor of child psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles, said she's "never seen a kid under 14 who had suicidal tendencies who didn't have family problems."

Treatment for self-destructive children varies. There is counseling, hospitalization and medication.

"It's not just a stage," Leventhal said. "It's like saying you'll grow out of meningitis. If it is that serious, it won't go away."

Leventhal has been treating the family together.

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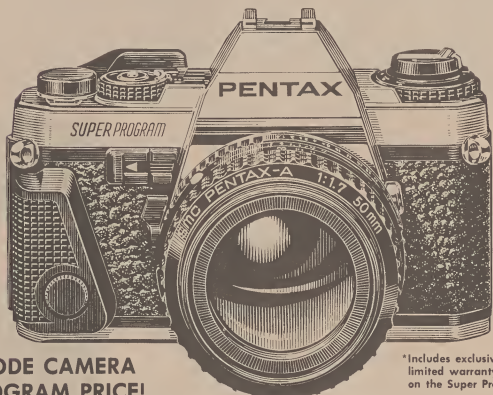


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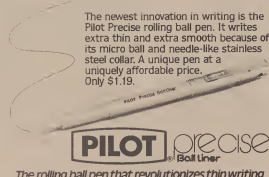
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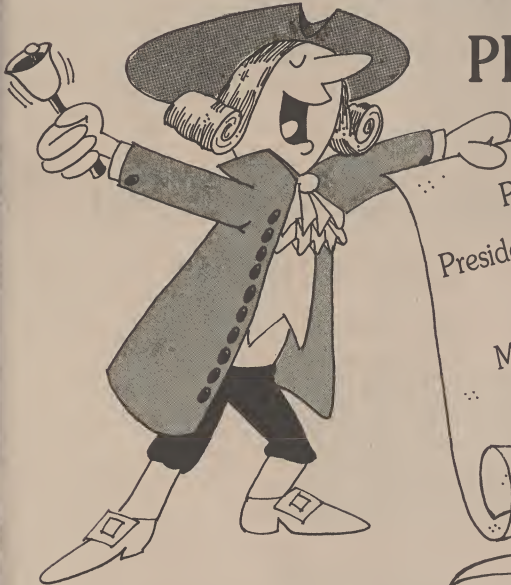
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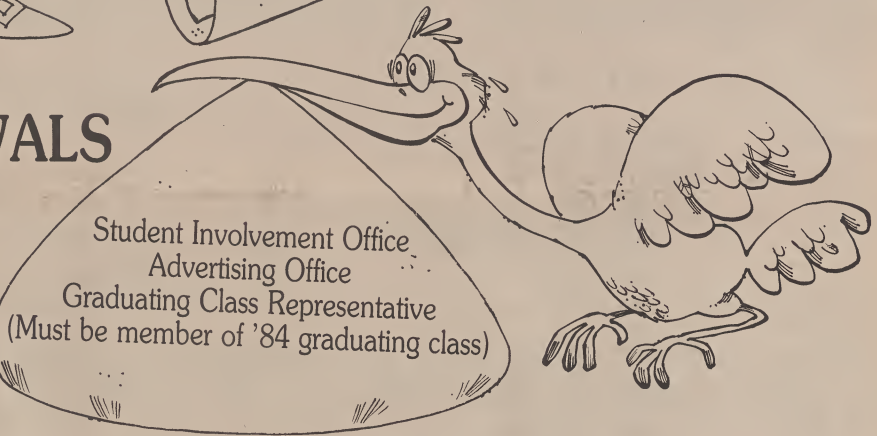
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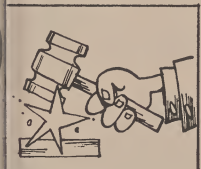
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Sports

Women athletes cited at banquet

By RHONDA ZMOOS
Staff Writer

Swimsuits, warm-up suits, jerseys and shorts were traded for skirts and dresses Tuesday when the women's athletic teams met in the Skyroom for their annual awards banquet.

"I don't think I've ever seen a better looking group of people," guest speaker Floyd Johnson said. Johnson addressed the importance of teamwork in sports and in life.

The awards ceremony, conducted by women's athletic director Lu Wallace, included the presentation of senior varsity awards and the Leona Holbrook "Spirit of Sport Award."

Each coach presented his varsity seniors with a watch with "BYU" inscribed on the dial. Recipients included golfer Chris Lehmann, swimmer Janet Hill, tennis team members Tina Holding, Karen Mulvehil and Merce Partee, track team member Maria Zanadrea and volleyball players Valerie de Pourtales and Michele Nekota.

Dr. Phyllis Jacobson presented the Leona Holbrook "Spirit of Sport Award" to senior volleyball player Michele Nekota. The award, in its fifth year of existence, is given to "a

senior woman sport participant who best exemplifies the true spirit of sport and whose play and participation in life are expressions of human character values which represent the true spirit of sport."

Nekota is planning to attend Utah State in the fall as assistant volleyball coach while she works toward a master's degree.

Last year's 15 All-American athletes were asked to stand for recognition. The 37 athletes who were named All-Conference last year were also asked to stand for recognition.

Five coaches were honored for their being named Coach of the Year. Golf coach Gary Howard, volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis, track coaches Craig Poole and Patrick Shane, and tennis coach Ann Valentine were all picked as the best coach in their conference for the season.

Of all the women's teams at BYU none of them placed lower than second in their conference, according to Wallace.

She congratulated the teams for their impressive showing in the new conference and under the NCAA for the first year.

Fresno wins NIT against DePaul

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard Thompson scored 22 points and led a late blitz at the foul line as Fresno State's defense-tough Bulldogs turned back DePaul 69-60 Wednesday night in the finals of the 46th National Invitation Tournament.

Thompson, a 6-foot-6 junior forward, scored seven of his points, including five from the foul line, as the Bulldogs outscored the independent school from Chicago 11-0 to break open the game in the last four minutes.

After DePaul led 30-29 at halftime, the teams were never more than three points apart until Fresno State, 25-10, put the game away. The Bulldogs led 55-53 with 4:40 remaining when they went on their foul-shooting spree, which included nine points.

That gave the Bulldogs of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association a 67-55 lead with 28 seconds left and Fresno's first NIT championship was history.

Ron Anderson, who scored 14 points for Fresno State, and Desi Barmore, who had 12, also contributed a pair of free throws in the game-breaking burst at the end.

DePaul, 21-12, led early by a 10-2 score.

But Fresno State, with one of the top defenses in the country, crawled back into the game behind the shooting of Thompson, Anderson and Mitch Arnold, who scored 11 points in the game, caught up with the Blue Demons and went ahead of them in the nip-and-tuck first half, which was tied at 26. Later, Kenny Patterson's shot with three seconds left in the half gave DePaul the lead.

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Netters win three straight

The BYU men's tennis team rolled to its third straight dual-match victory Tuesday with a 9-0 win over Utah State.

The Cougars didn't lose a set against the Aggies. They prepare for an encounter with 12th-ranked Utah on Friday at 7 p.m. in Provo.

Utah is led by Greg Holmes, who is currently the No. 1-ranked singles player in college tennis.

Paul Steele led the Cougars at No. 1 singles in the match with Utah State. Steele breezed past Aggie Blake Wilcox 6-2, 6-4, and was able to leave the court in one hour.

In the No. 2 singles

match, Rob Fought, recovering from an ankle injury and slowly moving higher in the Cougar lineup, edged Dave Edman 6-4, 6-4.

Greg Hayward, Andy Noorda, John Kline and Shawn Ericson all blasted opponents in the No. 3 and No. 6 singles matches.

Jay Bryon 6-2, 6-4; Kline downed Jack Boggs 7-5, 6-4 and Ericson had an easy time with Tom Madill, winning 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, Fought and Steele dumped Edman and

Wilcox 6-4, 6-3. Hayward and Noorda edged Boggs and Green, 6-4, 7-6, while Kline and Todd Wallin breezed past Bryan and Burke Plummer 6-1, 6-2.

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Swimmers gain insight

After placing third in the WAC championship, the BYU men's swim team went scoreless at the NCAA championships last week.

BYU's Rod Strate failed to qualify for the finals in the 50-yard freestyle. Strate, a freshman, had clocked a 20.31 earlier this season, but could muster only a 20.75 time, which left him above the qualifying mark.

Brazilian Ronald Menezes, who led the Cougars in the 100-yard freestyle, also missed qualifying for the finals. "We gained some valuable insights as to what it takes to be one of the best swimmers in the world, because nearly all of them were there," said Coach Tim Powers.

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Sampson seeks degree first

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Yearer Ralph Sampson, college basketball's two-time Player of the Year, is getting some of the job for the degree in communications. He received his May 26 from the University of Virginia.

ush bulbs pop in his eyes like excited Chinese firecrackers. Questions at him in cascades from all pencils, pads, and whirring recorders probe into the most recesses of his soul.

w deep is your disappointment you never won an NCAA championship? Are you sorry you didn't with the Boston Celtics when you had a chance after your freshman year in finishing your higher education? How strong are the pressures of the Los Angeles Lakers to lure you from the us with instant millions?

Questions

at drove you to stick to your guns in finishing your higher education? Were you ever tempted to ditch one that all hopes of a national are crushed, do you have any regrets?

never any regrets," says the 4, three-time All-American, being compared with Bill Russell, Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, other big men who be-

came basketball superstars.

"I don't put that much emphasis on money. There is no way I can put a value on the campus life I enjoyed and the relationships I cultivated in my years at Virginia. It's a chance that comes along once in a lifetime."

Sampson was in New York on Tuesday to receive the Eastman Trophy, the first ever to capture the top player award twice on a vote of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

He flew up from Charlottesville, Va., in a private plane to be honored at the "21" Club.

Natally attired

He was nattily attired in a brown suit, sweater vest and tie. He was placed at a small table and suddenly surrounded by a horde of newsmen — print and electronic — all pursuing largely the same theme. It was a mad scene, the overhead lights almost blinding him, recorders and mikes stuck under his nose, people swarming around him so thickly. Air was in short supply.

The beapole center kept his poise — just as he did throughout his career in scoring 2,228 points (a 16.9 average) and dominating the floor by

grabbing rebounds, blocking shots and scoring dunks.

"I realize this is an obligation," he said. "I set aside a certain amount of time for interviews. When they're over, I forget them."

Sampson realized that at some future date, as a communications major, he may be on the other end of the action.

"Not on camera," he said quickly. "I will have had enough of that. I plan to work in the background." Probably as a director or producer, he indicated.

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ouisville coach believes in luck NCAA tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ouisville coach Denny Crum is not a four-letter man, but there's one word on his mind this week.

He has to have some kind of luck in the NCAA tournament," he said as he prepared his second-round Cardinals for next Saturday's semifinal down with top-ranked Houston. "At least you need any bad luck."

uston looked awfully good," Crum said after the Cougars bury Villanova 89-71 in Sunday's Midwest regional final, the day after Louisville ended down-the-road rival Kentucky 80-68 in overtime in the Midwest final.

Other two entrants into the Final Four are ranked Georgia and 18th-ranked North Carolina. The Bulldogs won the East championship by upending defending national champion Georgia 82-77 and the Wolfpack nosed out 63-62 in the West.

Cougars take a 25-game winning streak into final four.

ey'll probably be a slight favorite, but I like said Crum, whose Cardinals are 32-3 and on a one-roll. "I didn't think this team would be this good."

he said. "I was hoping that maybe we would games and be playing well when the NCAA tournament started."

uston is led by the Phi Slamma Jamma unit of Akeem Olatunjiwon, Clyde Drexler and Micheaux. When Louisville won the national championship three years ago, the Cardinals were the "Doctors of Dunk."

uston had 10 dunks and 13 blocked shots at Villanova.

uston had 20 points, 13 rebounds and eight shots against the Wildcats. "I think this is the time each year in Georgia, the Bulldogs usually turn their attention to Herschel Walker and the rest of the Georgia football team, just using spring practice. 'Back home, they say, just don't play basketball in March,'" Coach Durham said. Walker, of course, defected to the United States Football League a year after the Bulldogs to a national championship.

fter a brief period of mourning, Georgia has ball on its mind.

North Carolina State, like Georgia, was a long even to make the tournament until it upended Carolina and Virginia on successive days in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

s soccer team hopes for big win

BYU men's soccer team, which defeated of Salt Lake City 5-3 on Tuesday night, could championship, according to coach Jim Cougars will continue spring soccer action on Wednesday at 6:30 tonight and by playing men Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. against State.

Nordica and Berlin are division-one club "They are really good teams," Dussara said. "The players have been together for a long time."

is 2-0 in spring action. "We're still not playing the top of our ability," said Dussara. "All lacking is the players' understanding."

ra said the team is made up of international "The Americans have the fitness while the Americans have the ball control," Dussara said. "I can blend the two, then we will have a championship team next year."

ra said he felt the team would be able to win and on Saturday. "It will be a good brand of," he said. "Weber State is very tough. We indoors earlier this year."

Cougars will be playing at home tonight and ay. All games will be on Haws Field, just off the Smith Fieldhouse.

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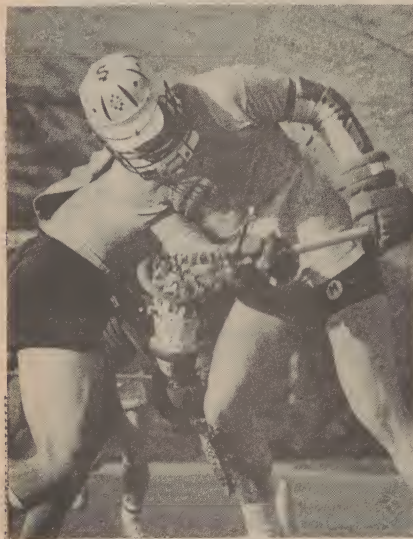
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Cougars end weekend by winning down south



Universe photo by Scott Taylor

Two members of the BYU lacrosse team prepare for upcoming games. The team beat New Mexico and split a pair of games with Arizona State over the last weekend.

BYU's lacrosse team will battle two highly-touted Intermountain West opponents this weekend on South Field.

Wyoming will be in Provo on Friday to test the Cougars at 7:30 p.m., and Utah State will face the lacrossers on Saturday at 10 a.m.

It will be the first time the Cougars have tangled with Wyoming this season and the third time they have met the Aggies.

BYU's most recent encounter with Utah State was last fall in Logan. The Cougars lost a heart-breaker in overtime and are hoping to avenge that loss Saturday. This year's series with Utah State stands at one game each.

Road trip

The Cougars are coming off a successful road trip to Arizona last weekend, where they participated in a three-game round-robin tournament.

BYU blasted Arizona State in the first game 11-4, with Brian Geddes pacing the team with five goals. In the second game, Dave Heath shined for the Cougars by scoring seven goals and leading BYU to a 16-10 win over New Mexico.

BYU played nip-and-tuck with Arizona in the final game before bowing to the Wildcats. The score was tied at 4-4 after the first quarter, 5-5 at half and 7-7 after three. Arizona was the only team to manage a goal in the final period to give the Wildcats an 8-7 win.

"This is by far the toughest schedule we've ever had at BYU," said player representative Dave Webber.

The reason for the upswing in the lacrosse schedule is because it's the first year BYU has belonged to the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Powerhouse

According to Webber, the Cougars are now getting offers to play with some of the powerhouse lacrosse teams in the West, and because of BYU's success in lacrosse this season, top-notch California and Arizona schools would like to compete with the Cougars.

For the Bulldogs, basketball is in

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Most fans recognize it as a football school, which makes it even more unlikely.

But there it is — Georgia, the first school to place both its men's and women's teams in the NCAA Final Four for basketball.

Granted, this is only the second time the women have competed under the NCAA label, but 25 years down the road it will serve as a pretty good trivia question.

The success for both teams has resulted in a little friendly rivalry between Hugh Durham and Andy Landers, the two coaches who share a locker room in the Georgia Coliseum.

Landers applied the first pressure when he brought the Lady Bulldogs home with the Southeastern Conference championship.

"Hey, Andy, you really put the pressure on us," Durham told Landers as he prepared the Bulldogs for the men's SEC tourney in Birmingham, Ala.

Durham's Dogs swept past three foes with ease to earn the league's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Georgia opened with a second-round victory over Virginia Commonwealth and then raised some eyebrows last weekend by sweeping past St. John's and defending national champion North Carolina to capture

the NCAA East Regional championship.

At the same time, Landers had the Lady Bulldogs in South Bend, Ind., in quest of the women's Midwest crown — beating Indiana and Tennessee to win it.

Landers said that on both playing dates the men's team started about 30 to 40 minutes ahead of the Lady Bulldogs' games, and they kept hearing the men's score over the public address system at Notre Dame's arena.

"I think it was a motivating factor each time," Landers said. "When they announced the final score, our kids got fired up."

Landers has the opportunity of putting the pressure on Durham in the Final Four since the Lady Bulldogs begin play Friday at Norfolk, Va., and the men play Saturday at Albuquerque, N.M.

The women will play Southern California, with the winner advancing to the championship game Sunday against the winner of the Louisiana Tech-Old Dominion Game.

The men tangle with the other half of the Cinderella duo in the Final Four — the North Carolina State Wolfpack. Top-ranked Houston and No. 2 Louisville collide in the other semifinal, with the national championship to be decided Monday night.

Settlement possible in NBA showdown

NEW YORK (AP) — Both sides in the National Basketball Association contract talks indicated Tuesday that they are moving positively towards a settlement, but stopped short of saying an agreement is imminent just four days before a threatened strike.

"If we weren't on the correct wavelength, we wouldn't be talking," Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the players association, said after a four-hour meeting. "I will assure you that a settlement is not imminent, but I feel much better than I did last Thursday. On that day, we went back to square one."

Alan Cohen, a member of the NBA's Labor Relations Committee, said that reports of an imminent agreement between owners and players are premature.

"I'd like to know where they get their information," said Cohen, who also is chairman of the New Jersey Nets, after the Boston Herald said a settlement is near. He added, "Negotiations are continuing and they are

serious, but we can't go beyond that."

"There's no reason why there can't be a settlement, but that's not the same as predicting there will be a settlement," Fleisher said.

After Tuesday's meeting, Commissioner Larry O'Brien, head of the management negotiation team, said another negotiating session was scheduled for Wednesday. The following day, O'Brien said he would review the status of negotiations with the NBA Board of Governors, which consists of the owner or a top-level representative from each NBA team.

NBA players have threatened to go on strike after Saturday's games if no contract is reached by that day.

Management and players association negotiators have now met for seven hours since a stormy 20-minute meeting last Thursday. The players group, led by Fleisher, walked out of that session, claiming that management changed key parts of a proposal that had been discussed for days.

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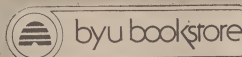
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Important aspects viewed Reasons to marry vary

By TERRY BAKER
Staff Writer

Important aspects of marriage preparation as whom to marry, why to marry and when to marry are just as important as where to marry, said an associate professor of family sciences.

Dr. Brent Barlow said if the whom, why and when to marry are not given serious thought, the where to marry makes little difference if the couple are not able to stay together once they tie the knot.

"In the LDS culture," he said, "there is much emphasis placed on getting married right away. We're taught very effectively to marry in the temple, but other things as well should be considered."

"Many cultures," he said, "as well as the LDS culture, experience the phenomena of the 'one and only.' For most people there is no 'one and only.' There are probably several people you could be happy with."

Barlow said that most people need to be more realistic in deciding what traits to look for in a potential mate.

"People marry for a variety of reasons,"

Barlow said. "Some people marry by choice, some because of peer pressure and others because of the fear that if they don't, they will be seen as unacceptable."

He stressed that more people need to re-examine how they are going to live their marriages. Sometimes, he said, people need to rethink their conceptions of marriage. Unrealistic ideals or preconceptions can often lead to dissonance in marriage.

In preparing for marriage, Barlow said, people should have a series of serious discussions before marriage on such things as goals, expectations, schooling and finances.

He added that people need to have a certain degree of confidence in their choice of mates. "The marriage ceremony should be a celebration, not an execution."

"Commitment and acceptance should be part of the relationship before marriage," he said. "Generally, contemporary couples need to examine commitment. Commitment will see you through the lows and highs of marriage."

Because marriage intensifies problems,

already there, Barlow suggests people work out as many concerns as possible about one another before marriage.

"If the relationship is not spontaneous, take more time to get to know one another," he said. "Time up to a point can be an ally. People need to feel comfortable about the relationship as it is, not as they think it's going to be."

In planning for marriage, Barlow pointed out some things to consider. First, he said, couples should consider one another's religiosity.

Second, he said, "prospective mates should both achieve as much formal education as possible," and third, he suggested mates visit each other's family.

Finally, he said, "develop occupational preparedness. Economic situations greatly influence the marriage relationship. Both the husband and wife should be prepared to work if necessary."

Although 40 percent of all marriages in the United States result in divorce, Barlow said, marriage is still popular as seen by the fact that 70 to 80 percent of those divorced marry a second time.

Injured bride wed

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—The bride wore white—and a lot of bandages, but Kathy Ferraro Jameson says she and her new husband had waited long enough to get married and weren't about to let her serious injuries from a car accident interfere with their nuptials. "We've been waiting a whole year to get married already," she said from her flower-filled room at St. Mary County Hospital before her wedding.

Taxidermy exhibit attracts spectators

Approximately 10,000 people have seen an exhibition titled "The Art of Taxidermy 1983" at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

Cox described the show as "the largest taxidermy show we've ever had" in terms of both the crowd size and the number of entries.

"Taxidermy is the art of collecting, mounting and preserving animals as they appeared when alive," he said.

The exhibition, which is also a competition, features entries from taxidermists located primarily in Utah, Cox said. However, there are also some entries from Wyoming and Michigan.

"This is the third year we've had the show, and it's been a success each year," he said. "This is the first year we've operated it as a competition."

Both the professional and amateur

taxidermists' entries are judged on such criteria as craftsmanship, anatomical accuracy and artistic merit, Cox said. The judges were professional taxidermists from Colorado and the University of Utah. First-, second- and third-place awards were given in various categories.

"There are a number of individuals who have entered the show that are amateurs—young kids—junior high school age," he said. They are judged on realism and how well they portray the animal in a lifelike way.

The Bean Museum show is unique in two ways, Cox said. It is unique because it takes place in a museum and it uses art in its title.

"We have been able to put together a group of taxidermists that put on a good show," he said. The show began March 18 and will continue through April 11.

Astronaut, economist to talk at symposium

Agricultural researchers and experts ranging from a U.S. astronaut to the chief economist for a leading farm equipment manufacturer will speak during the Agriculture Week Symposium today.

Their speeches will focus on the theme of the symposium, "Energy Use in the Food System."

The symposium is open to the public at no charge, said Dr. L. Ron R. Robison, associate dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences. Along with other activities of Agriculture Week, the symposium is sponsored by the college, the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute, and ASBYU.

Agriculture Week, which began Monday, has included a variety of activities and exhibits designed to show students and campus visitors the part agriculture plays in their lives.

One highlight of the activities will be an address by William C. Norris, chairman and chief executive officer of Control Data Corp. He will speak at the college's awards banquet closing Agriculture Week today at 6 p.m. Multinational Control Data is involved in a wide variety of computer applications to benefit mankind, including creation of data banks for use by those in agribusiness.

Vets ask why Times Beach gets dioxin compensation, and Vietnam fighters don't

WASHINGTON (AP)—Why Times Beach and not Vietnam? When a veteran asked why the government bought out a town in Missouri that was exposed to dioxin but won't compensate veterans exposed to the same substance in Vietnam, Air Force Major Alvin Young was ready.

He flashed onto a screen a slide showing an orange and an apple. His point was that the degree of exposure was so much greater in Times Beach, Mo., than in Vietnam that comparing the two situations was like comparing, well, apples and oranges.

For years, the Veterans Administration has dismissed veterans' claims that dioxin in the herbicides sprayed in Vietnam damaged their health. So the VA was put on the spot when another agency of government moved so fast after dioxin was found in Times Beach, population 2,400.

Young, an environmental specialist on loan to the VA, has collected a pile of data intended to prove that herbicides sprayed in Vietnam were not the culprit, but his data hasn't persuaded the veterans. The issue won't go

away. Other veterans keep asking the question that Hugh Walkup of Seattle raised at a meeting of the VA's Advisory Committee on Herbicides: Why Times Beach and not Vietnam?

The Centers for Disease Control decided that one part per billion of dioxin was enough to be a health risk. The concentration of dioxin in Vietnam was much heavier. The VA says it was an average of two parts per million in Agent Orange, the herbicide sprayed on jungle growth in Vietnam. Between 1965 and 1971, 11 million gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed in Vietnam.

Nonetheless, Young argues that Vietnam veterans are at less risk than the people of Times Beach. And he says he doubts that either group is at much risk at all.

Young says the Missouri residents were exposed far longer to far heavier concentrations of dioxin and hence the possibility of getting a dose in the body that could have an adverse effect is greater in Times Beach than in Vietnam.

Not everyone agrees. Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., told the House of Representatives recently: "If this government is willing to accept responsibility for Times Beach, it has even more of a responsibility to provide compensatory relief to individuals it was directly responsible for exposing to the very same chemical in Vietnam."

He has authored a bill, introduced Tuesday in the House, to compensate veterans for disabilities.

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China's populace has been halved

PEKING (AP)—Chinese officials, striving to keep the population from exceeding 1.2 billion by the end of the century, said the country's birth rate has been cut in half since the 1940s. "The just-completed survey indicates that China has achieved remarkable results in family planning in the past decade," the official Xinhua news agency said in report on a fertility study of more than 1 million women. The survey also showed that Chinese women are marrying later in life, the official news agency added.

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Entertainment

Nibley performance 'faithful'

By STEWART SHELLINE
Copy Editor

Rachmaninoff would have been proud.

Reid Nibley, Utah's Performing Artist of the Year in 1982, performed the Russian composer's second piano concerto Thursday night as it should be performed — as Rachmaninoff would have performed it.

Nibley ignored the fireworks and gushiness so often used to embellish the works of Rachmaninoff by less-seasoned pianists of our age of excess.

He played it as only Reid Nibley would play it — with the warmth and sensitivity years of mastery alone can bring to a piece as technically difficult as the second.

His performance, ably accompanied by the BYU Philharmonic

Orchestra, was an event to remember, if not solely for its controlled emotion, for its faithfulness to Rachmaninoff's unpretentious style.

And despite an unfortunately sparse crowd, the de Jong Concert Hall still filled with the echoes of four ovations for Nibley, present music faculty member at BYU and former pianist of the Utah Symphony.

But the kudos do not belong to Nibley alone. The university has another, though less well-known, treasure: the BYU Philharmonic. Conducted by Dr. Ralph Laycock, the orchestra gave a remarkably clear performance of both the concerto and Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 4 in E-flat Major, which opened the concert.

Strong individual performances from the woodwind section in the symphony's trio and finale offset a few harsh moments by the brass section in the first movement. The horn section, too, deserves mention for its smooth performance of the symphony.

The Philharmonic seemed relaxed and confident playing the difficult passages of the concerto, echoing Nibley's technical restraint with solid statements in the concerto's major themes. Despite an expected lack of polish, the Philharmonic deserves credit for mature interpretation.

But the heart of the program was Nibley and the Rachmaninoff concerto, a combination that grew its roots decades ago in the fertile talent of an aspiring young pianist. Exposed at an early age to the summer concertos of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, which performed at the Hollywood Bowl near Nibley's birthplace in Santa Monica, Nibley was able twice to hear the famed Rachmaninoff play with the Philharmonic.

"Rachmaninoff would sit there and his hands would move up and down the keyboard and you couldn't even see his fingers move, and he would

play so marvelously," Nibley said in an interview last fall. "The facility of Rachmaninoff was incredible."

A friend in junior high school introduced Nibley to Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto. "Aha! that was it — that piece really turned me on. Naturally, I had to get the music and start to learn it. I could hardly play a note of it, but I was determined to do it."

Although it has been more than 20 years since he has performed it, Nibley on Thursday night "did it" — did it so well that it was not hard to believe the piece could not be played any

better.

Rachmaninoff, a 20th-century holdover from a 19th-century romantic past, was rarely appreciated by his neo-classic contemporaries, who composed to the beat of Rachmaninoff's countryman, Scriabin.

Scriabin lives on in the practice room, but Rachmaninoff lives on in the hearts and hands of sensitive pianists like Nibley.

Retirement is not far off for the now white-haired master of many concertos, but Nibley's performance Thursday night will not soon be forgotten.

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Concert Review

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Fall winds and clocks to be interpreted at children's concert

By WENDY CARVER
Staff Writer

The pitter-patter of little feet will be heard on stage today and Friday as the BYU Children's Dance Troupe presents its annual Evening of Dance at 8 p.m. in 185 RB.

Children from all communities in the valley are involved in the creative dance program for children, said Chris Ollerton, director of children's dance.

Unlike other dance classes that purchase pre-made routines and teach them to the children, the program at BYU is unique because it gives children an opportunity to use their own creative ideas, she said.

The children are taught some dance technique, but they are also given situations for problem solving. The children compose their own movements as they work out these problems.

Later, the instructors in the children's dance program pull together and coordinate the movements into a routine, Ollerton said.

"This program is a good idea because the children are able to make contributions," she said.

Even though it is difficult to coordinate approximately 175 children at one time for the Evening of Dance, teaching the children is rewarding work, she said.

Almost 260 children between the ages of four and 18 are involved in the

dance program. Ollerton said it is exciting to work with the individual personality of each child.

The children's openness, sincerity, and spontaneity are fun to work with, she said.

"It is nice to know you are molding something," Ollerton said. "It is really satisfying to see the emotional and creative growth in these children."

The children's program is the finest one around, she said. "It pulls out what is individual in the children. This is good because they will be able to turn around and give to others because they have learned to give of themselves."

Although the children helped to create many of the dances to be performed at Evening of Dance, some of the works to be performed by the children were created by the children's dance faculty.

Such diverse topics as autumn winds, clocks, and movement for its own sake will be portrayed, Ollerton said.

This is an opportunity for the children to perform as well as create, she said.

Also included in the program will be a few dances performed by The Dancers' Company. "This should be another good opportunity for the children to watch them perform," Ollerton said.

"I like to schedule the program so all of the children can be brought out to watch them," she said.

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Journey 'rocks' concert crowd

By COLLEEN FOSTER
and ELLEN FAGG
Entertainment Editors

Journey proved that even "Provo likes to rock" Wednesday night, when they were welcomed by a Marriott Center crowd of 12,000 with "open arms."

Beginning with a 15-minute jam that made listeners forget they were seated on the grounds of a "squeaky-clean campus," Journey's performance got the crowd so excited they didn't let up until they were rewarded with a second encore.

Playing on a plain stage, wearing plain clothes, the talent of the group's members was anything but plain. Each member of the quintet has his instrument mastered, combining to

create the sound that propelled their latest single, "Separate Ways" to No. 8 on last week's Billboard Hot 100 chart.

Lead singer Steve Perry, whose voice has been described as one that would make some opera singers jealous, began with a tone of confidence, evident as he hit the high notes. However, toward the end of 90-minute concert his voice began to sound strained after carrying the majority of the vocals.

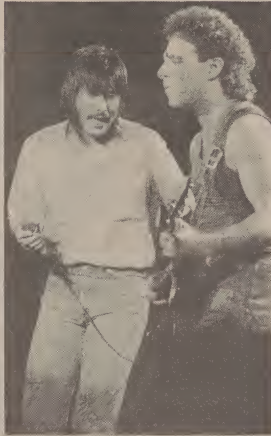
The 15-foot hanging video screen—part of the tour set-up—gave even the behind-the-stage audience a chance to see the whole concert up close. Viewers could put their binoculars away and still see detail, all the way down to the labels on the band

members' pants.

The group's performance was enhanced by a show of dancing lights that dazzled the background and dark floor of the stage. The brightness of the lights matched the liveliness of Journey's actions—their enjoyment of what they were doing was obvious. Barely taking enough of a break to speak (except for when the red grand piano "blew up"), the group played

their songs with energy. Each member of the band got his chance to "show off" with his instrument, and the crowd heard a drum, guitar and keyboard-synthesizer solo.

Journey's songs ranged from the near-hard rock of "Chain Reaction" and "Stone In Love" to the soft melodic tunes of "Who's Crying Now" and "Send All My Love."



Universe photos by Steve Fidel

Lead singer Steve Perry shares the microphone with the crowd during the Journey concert Wednesday in the Marriott Center. RIGHT: Perry and lead guitarist Neal Schon "jam" together in a song. The crowd of 12,000 welcomed the five-member with "open arms" during their 1983 "Frontiers" tour.

Shakespeare scholar to lecture

A nationally acclaimed scholar on Shakespeare will speak to students at BYU Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 1081 JKRB.

Richard Hosley, a professor at the University of Arizona, will discuss his view of Aristotle's comments on tragedy as they apply to Shakespeare's tragedy, said Dr. Robert Nelson, an assistant professor of theater and cinematic arts.

Hosley will be on the BYU campus Thursday and Friday to lecture and visit classes.

His visit will coincide with BYU's first performance of Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Thursday evening in the Pardoe Drama Theater HFAC.

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Adams in warm-up act

By ELLEN FAGG
Entertainment Editor

Before Bryan Adams took the stage Wednesday night, somebody should have told the young Canadian rock singer that warm-up acts haven't faced very receptive audiences in Provo.

Now he'll never know.

In his challenging warm-up position, Adams raised the temperature of the Marriott Center crowd.

With two just-cut albums under his belt, the singer won the crowd of about 12,000 with the skill of a veteran performer. In faded jeans and vest, Adams ran across the uncluttered stage, occasionally jumping from the drummer's platform to deliver his songs with an energetic bounce that earned the warm-up singer a rare encore.

But Adams has missed his calling in life. With his energetic moves, the kid should have been a cheerleader.

"From what I understand, this is the first concert in this building," Adams commented to the enthusiastic crowd.

When the response was negative, the singer "corrected" himself.

"Then this is the first rock concert. So I missed one word."

Flexing his raspy

voice as he showed his flexed muscles, Adams sounded best in such songs as "Cuts Like a Knife," "Take Me Back" and his encore number, "Straight From the Heart."

Unfortunately, the high-powered Canadian band, introduced by Adams as "Reckless Abandon," often overpowered the lead singer with their volume and strength.

Women in the Marriott Center audience screamed their approval throughout his act, but Adams won a response in the middle of his rendition of "Take Me Back" from the men in the crowd. The climactic moment occurred when Adams spoke about a girl in the song who tried to coax him to begin the relationship again. "I said . . . 'Get Lost,'" Adams shouted.

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By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

A Voter Registration and Absentee Voter Guide, assembled through research completed by the BYU College Republicans, will probably be available for students this summer, according to Rod Siggard, president of College Republicans.

The research will be presented to the College Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C., April 15 for funding, Siggard said.

If the committee funds the publication of the booklet, it will be made available to students throughout the country, he said.

If funding is made available through the National Committee, the organization hopes to be able to distribute the booklets to interested college students.

Interest in assembling a guide to assist out-of-state voters was sparked

when the club sponsored a voter registration drive to assist Utah students with absentee registration in the fall of 1982.

Information for those wanting to register and vote absentee in another state, however, was hard to find, so the club decided to assemble the voters guide.

"There was no information in the entire country compiled to assist out-of-state students," Siggard said.

Project chairwoman Janet West sent a request to the 50 states asking for information pertaining to voter registration and absentee ballots.

"At BYU, we have almost 18,000 students from out-of-state," Siggard said, so the booklet will be beneficial. This could easily assist hundreds of thousands of students attending schools out of state, Siggard said.

Registering to vote in another state and obtaining absentee ballots are

very difficult, and in some cases impossible, he added.

In Virginia, the laws seem very rigid, allowing only a member of the armed forces in active service and his spouse to register while out of the state.

"Perhaps these difficulties are partly responsible for the low voter turnout in past elections," Siggard said.

According to a report made by the Congressional Research Office, voters between the ages of 18 and 20 have the poorest voting record of all groups, he said. In 1978, only 20 percent of this group voted, compared with 48 percent of voters 21 and older.

Even in presidential election years, although the figures are higher, the youngest group still performs poorly, Siggard said.

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Conference time changes announced

Several changes will be made in the format of the general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints scheduled for this weekend in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square.

According to a public communications spokesman for the LDS Church, the general priesthood session will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, which is one hour earlier than usual.

The change was made for the convenience of members of the LDS Church in the eastern United States who will view the session in stake centers via satellite transmission.

The Salt Palace, which has in recent years been used for overflow crowds, will not be utilized this time, the spokesman said. It is expected that the newly renovated Assembly Hall on Temple Square will accommodate those who can not be seated in the Tabernacle.

Visitors can hear the conference translated into their native tongues at various locations. Tongan, Vietnamese and Laotian groups may go to the 17th Ward, 142 W. 200 North, Salt Lake City, while Spanish, Cambodian and German will be translated at the North Visitors Center.

The conference sessions will be translated into sign language in the auditorium of the Church Office Building, 50 E. North Temple, Salt Lake City.

As announced earlier, the welfare session of General Conference has been canceled.

The two-day conference will convene Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and will include general sessions at 2 p.m. Saturday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Easter Sunday.

The spokesman said that video transmissions of all sessions of the conference will be carried via the Western-4 satellite to gatherings in some 530 LDS stake centers around the United States.

In addition, the conference will be available to virtually every cable television system in the country via the Satcom 3R satellite.

Closed-circuit audio broadcasts of the conference will be transmitted via telephone lines to 1,258 LDS chapels in the United States and Canada, and to 135 chapels in other parts of the world including Australia, New Zealand, Philippines, Korea, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.

New plaques in ELWC honor Y military dead

Plaques bearing the names of BYU students who died while serving in the military during the Korean and Vietnam wars have been put up in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge, said Joyce Baggerly, BYU alumni records manager.

The plaques honoring the dead were supposed to be dedicated on Veterans Day in 1982, but, because of an "administrative nightmare," the dedication was unable to take place, she said.

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185/70R13	Hi-Max, Btl, 40,000 mile	46 ⁹⁵	1.78				
185/70R14	Hi-Max, Btl, 40,000 mile	49 ⁹⁵	1.91				
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HR78x14	26 ⁹⁵	28 ⁹⁵	70 ⁹⁵	
P205/75R14	27 ⁹⁵	33 ⁹⁵	70 ⁹⁵	
HR78x14	27 ⁹⁵	33 ⁹⁵	70 ⁹⁵	
P215/75R14	27 ⁹⁵	33 ⁹⁵	80 ⁹⁵	
HR78x14	27 ⁹⁵	33 ⁹⁵	80 ⁹⁵	
P225/75R14	27 ⁹⁵	33 ⁹⁵	80 ⁹⁵	
HR78x14	27 ⁹⁵	33 ⁹⁵	80 ⁹⁵	
P235/75R15	28 ⁹⁵	31 ⁹⁵	70 ⁹⁵	
HR78x15	28 ⁹⁵	31 ⁹⁵	70 ⁹⁵	
P225/75R15	29 ⁹⁵	33 ⁹⁵	70 ⁹⁵	
HR78x15	29 ⁹⁵	33 ⁹⁵	70 ⁹⁵	
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P195/70R14	Bridgestone Steel White Letter	76 ⁹⁵	2.25
HR78x15	Bridgestone Steel White Letter	84 ⁹⁵	3.03
P215/75R14	Bridgestone Steel White Letter	92 ⁹⁵	3.47
HR78x15	Bridgestone Steel White Letter	88 ⁹⁵	3.13
P225/75R15	Bridgestone Steel White Letter	88 ⁹⁵	3.13
HR78x15	Bridgestone Steel White Letter	96 ⁹⁵	2.76
P235/75R15	Bridgestone Steel White Letter	99 ⁹⁵	3.48

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Line, beer drinkers ing hard times whiskey makers

LETTO, Ky. (AP) — Good
ad bad times have been part of
iskey making since Revolu-
War settlers moved west to
the rolling central Kentucky
and fire up their small "pot-and-
stills."

the times are more bad than
With more people drinking
and beer, Kentucky bourbon
are fighting a slump.

industry in Kentucky has
it's gone down, and it's not
ready development," said Bill
Jr., whose family has made
for four generations near
own.

distillers sell about 50 million
of bourbon a year, about 75
of the nation's total, says
Daley, president of the Ken-
distillers Association.

bourbon consumption nation-
ally has been dropping. According to
a trade newsletter for the
liquor industry, the distilled
market was down 6.9 percent
first nine months of 1982.
as a group dropped 9.2 per-
cent, bourbon was down 10.4 per-
cent.

Economy
economy may be a cause as well
growth of the wine market,"
Michael Moaba, managing editor
New York-based publication.
bourbon industry in Kentucky
about 5,500 people during
spring and fall bottling periods,
drops to about 1,500 in the
when many companies shut
tenance, says Daley.

In E. Seagram & Sons, citing
distilling capacity nationwide,
confirmed plans to close its
ile plant where it makes Cal-
isley. Crown Royal vodka
chmark bourbon.

basic problem that led to our
e decision in the first place
that is, diminishing de-
or certain kinds of distilled
and the excess production
we have among our several
ationwide," said William E.
Seagram vice president for
ion and engineering.

400 employees will lose their
the Louisville plant which
close by July.
ever, companies such as
le's Glenmore Distillers Co.
own-Forman Distillers Corp.,
premium bourbon brands that

ore's Kentucky Tavern bour-
nistered a 15 percent increase
in the past fiscal year, and
Forman's Jack Daniels whis-

key posted a 13 percent gain.

Change approach

Some distillers change their
approach during slack sales periods
and "A lot of them are buying winer-
ies," said Daley.

"The larger companies, recognizing
the problem of competition, own
Scotch distilleries and wineries and
produce vodka and gin because they
see where the competition is so they
acquire a product in that area," he
said.

Others, like Samuels', stick to
bourbon. Samuels manages the Mak-
er's Mark distillery at Loretto, whose
premium bourbon is one of the state's
smallest sellers at about 125,000
cases. But he said, "We sell out of
whiskey every year, and you can
hardly beat that when everybody's
wringing their hands."

Concentrating on bourbon also
works for James E. Beam Distilling
Co., said marketing director Victor
Zast. "We've had record sales for four
years back-to-back now, in a period
when it's been the toughest sledding
for bourbon," Beam's Clermont and
Boston, Ky., distilleries make the
world's largest selling bourbon at
some four million cases a year.

Since 1793

Samuels' family has been making
bourbon since Robert Samuels, a
junior officer in the Revolutionary
War, mustered out in 1793 and moved
to Kentucky. Land was offered to
anyone who would settle, raise corn,
and stay three years.

"This was most attractive to people
who knew what to do with the corn
... They started making whiskey
and that was the first money of the
West," Samuels said.

While concerned about changing
tastes, distillers have no industry-
wide plan to combat the switch to
wine and other spirits.

"Every time a product takes hold,
it's taking away our bourbon custom-
ers," Daley said. "People who drink
rum are not going to get bourbon like
they should."

But Robert C. Baranaskas, presi-
dent of Ancient Age Distilling Co.,
which recently bought the Schenley
Industries distillery in Frankfort,
Ky., said his surveys indicate college
students are returning to bourbon.
Zast predicted a similar trend.

"Six years ago vodka was hot. Then
people started drinking rum, which
has a little more flavor. The trend is to
more taste," Zast said.

Bourbon-making is not simple,
whether at Beam's big steel buildings or
tiny Maker's Mark with its hard-
wood floors and hewn rafters.

Noted therapist to speak on importance of families

Despite such portrayals in the
media, the American family is not a
failing institution, but a major re-
source in society.

This is the observation of Dr. Carl-
fred Broderick, internationally
known family therapist, who will
speak today on the topic of "Families
as Self-Healing Systems."

The lecture, scheduled for 7:30
p.m. in the JSB Auditorium, is the
last in a series sponsored this semes-
ter by the Family Living Center.

The lecture will focus on American
families today as proud and remark-
ably productive institutions in good
health. This assessment is supported
by current research, Broderick said.

Broderick is co-director of the Hu-
man Relations Center and director of
the Marriage and Family Program at
the University of Southern Califor-
nia. He has made numerous television
appearances and has written more
than 50 articles and five books.

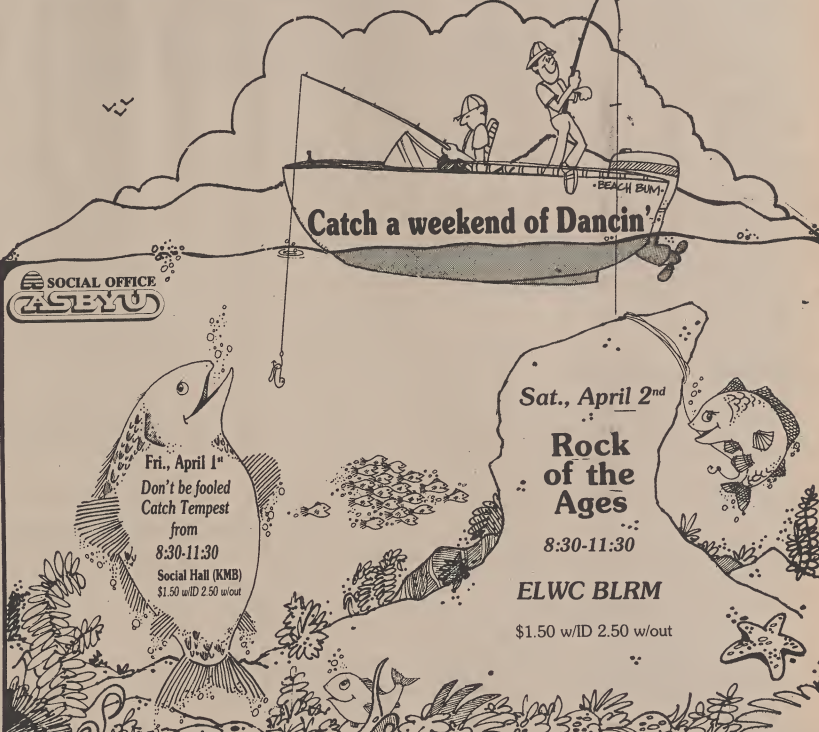


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
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Friday, April 8, 1983, from 7:00 to 12:00 midnight: A gift from ASBYU to all of you. All activities will be outdoors: Mini-concert * Dance * Concert Impromptu * Stage West * Sports Highlights * Movie * and Club Booths. Best of all everything is FREE. 

Commentary

Building Everest starts with people

In Wednesday's Heritage edition, President Jeffrey R. Holland said BYU still has a way to go in becoming the "educational Mount Everest" he hopes it will be. Holland spoke at great length in the article on the financial balancing on donations necessary to fund the improvement.

He also spoke of the upgrading of BYU's programs and faculty but only alluded to the role students must play in the growing process. If BYU is ever to become a great university, the students must also take an active part in its growth and not sit idly by waiting for better faculty and programs.

Students may lack the necessary financial resources to make a significant contribution to BYU during their college years, but a change in individual attitudes and habits can have a larger impact in improving BYU.

A common complaint heard among students is that professors are never in their offices during office hours, which seems to be true at times. Although professors are responsible to keep their hours, students must share in the blame. Often professors will sit for days and weeks with no visitors during office hours, and finally decide their time could be more effectively used elsewhere.

Students will often sit in class and simply listen to the lecture, not making any comments or raising any questions. Learning is an active process. It requires an inquiring mind, not simply passive acceptance. Another sign of academic immaturity among students is the distribution of projects just for the grade, usually right before the deadline. What was meant to be a learning experience turns out to be an endurance marathon for students who stay up all night to finish a term paper.

If BYU is ever to be great, students must realize that this university is not a social club but a serious academic institution. Social life has its place in college life, and is in fact necessary for one to be well-rounded. But social life should be a secondary concern of students, not their primary interest.

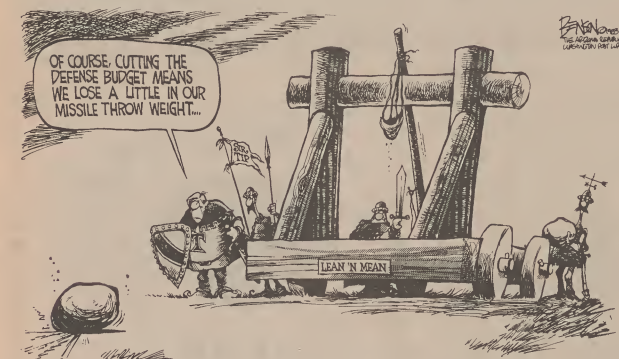
Building an education Everest can begin long before the \$100 million is raised in the Excellence in the Eighties campaign. It can start today as students and faculty realize that the attitude of the human organism has far more power than money or fancy buildings.

Capital gain best?

Last week forum speaker Irving Kristol reminded us that primary purpose of the capitalist system is not to make money but to make better people. Unfortunately this purpose has often been perverted by people who forsake moral and ethical values to make the almighty buck.

The training we receive during our education here can make the system work for us.

We might not make as much money as those who are dishonest — although we could make more. But we won't live in fear of getting caught and will accomplish the main purpose of life — improving self instead of increasing one's possessions.



Letters to the Editor

Heart's good

Editor:

In my opinion, the advantages in using any life support system (heart-lung machine) far outweigh the ethical questions raised by Melinda Koehler. "Is the patient really alive when the machine is doing all the work? And what about the life support systems prolonging a patient's life?"

An integral part of cardiovascular operations (coronary bypasses, Jarvik-7 implantation) call for the patient to be on a heart-lung machine for the duration of the operation. Whether the person is really alive during the procedure remains unproven and is not even debated. In just a few hours, a successful operation assumed, the patient will be on his way to the recovery room with a chance for extra moments in mortality. Considering that 100,000 people each year have coronary bypasses, I don't have the heart (and neither will they if the operation is not performed) to ethically question the consequences of using the heart-lung machine for operative procedures.

And what is wrong with prolonging life? At best the prolonged may fully recover, and at worst it can buy time. If advantages associated with the purchase of time can be ascertained, it being the worst reason for mechanical longevity, any other reason would be just that more advantageous. The benefits listed though not conclusive are: purchase of time can be used for decision making both for the attending physicians and the family of the afflicted. Time for a priesthood blessing. Time for a transplant donor. Time for an operation or even the cure. And time for friends and family to prepare for the sometimes inevitable passing of the loved one. The question then asked, Where

does one draw the line on how much time to buy? Maybe that's the most pertinent ethical question. I think it depends upon a variety of variables too individual and numerous to list here.

Though I don't wish ill health on anyone, I believe it perpetuates poverty and love and it is not a families and friends with the common hope that the suffering of the sick one subsides, whether by death or by recovery. Let that be. This is not the time to cry self-reliance, emotional independence, or any manner of independence.

Scott Rannell,
Las Vegas, Nev.

ASBYU tried

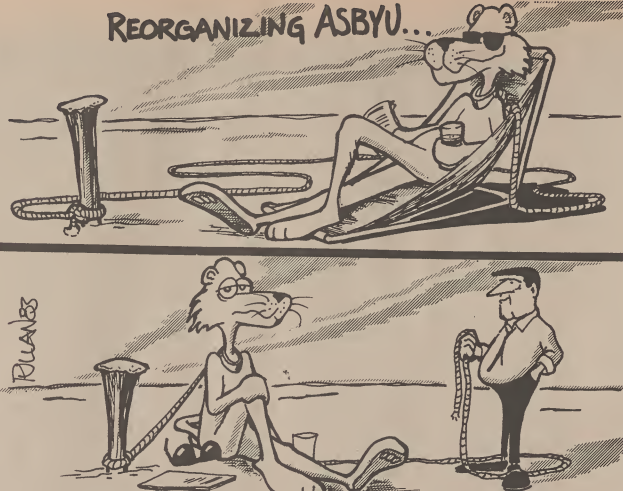
Editor:

Gary Sanderson has a good point about bishops being plagued by too many inappropriate requests. Steve Eaton has a good idea that all should get involved in a worthwhile project. However, they should check the facts before making accusations.

The sandbag project run the past two weeks was organized by James Loveless and his interns at Outdoors Unlimited. Although we admire his zeal, we do not approve of various methods they used, such as letters to bishops "almost demanding" that they get their wards involved. The ASBYU Student Community Services Office offered to help, but they would only take our shovels.

The Student Community Services Office tried in February to organize efforts with the mayor's office. They told us that they neither needed nor wanted any help. We asked them to call us when they did. We have suffered no flood here.

Although it seems a popular thing to blame ASBYU for everything and anything, people would find concerned group of students providing services to their peers and com-



...SHORTENING THE CHAIN OF COMMAND. U.S. harbored Nazi war criminal

After World War II the American people soon became aware of the atrocities committed by the Nazi government in Europe. When the concentration camps were discovered and the number of casualties estimated, the world was left to ponder the horrors perpetrated by a number of key individuals.

After the war a type of "witch hunt" began for those responsible. Recently, one of those "witches" was apprehended ending a 40-year manhunt.

A former Gestapo officer, Klaus Barbie, a citizen of Bolivia for nearly 30 years until he was expelled for defrauding a state mining company, was transported to France this month to face charges stemming from his involvement in the deaths of literally thousands of people.

Despite his apparently sophisticated European appearance, Barbie ranks with some of the most vicious mass murderers of all time. During his tour of duty in Paris, Barbie ordered the execution of a group of

nuns who were supposedly hiding guns in their convent.

In many of his interviews with reporters and police, Barbie has spoken both frankly about his crimes. He said of a radio operator captured in a special Gestapo operation: "The woman held out well for 48 hours. She never talked at all. She was brave and my men gave up." Then he ordered her execution.

In a separate interview, Barbie mentioned that several women resist-

his interrogators, remarked Wilms. Because of U.S. involvement, hundreds of Nazi sympathizers in Paris were never apprehended after the war.

The French Government tried to extradite Barbie, but the U.S. military resisted. Barbie was then taken to the United States where he became a paid informer for the military. In the following months, Barbie "escaped" and fled to South America where he led a relatively luxurious

Despite his apparently sophisticated European appearance, Barbie ranks with some of the greatest mass murderers of all time.

ance fighters were captured and often tortured under his orders.

As one can well imagine, the French people have not forgotten "the butcher of Lyon." Not only do they remember the brutal murder of the French resistance hero, Jean Moulin, but they also recall the fact that Barbie gave the order to deport about 7591 French Jews to their deaths in concentration camps in eastern Europe. Additionally, over 4000 other Frenchmen were executed by his order during his relatively brief stay in Paris.

Luckily for Barbie, after the war he fell into the hands of the U.S. Army, which protected him from the French. According to John Wilms, a former counter-intelligence officer, Barbie breezed through three days of interrogation by French officers. Wilms said French officers grilling Barbie to reveal who betrayed Moulin and other resistance leaders, but Barbie would not break. Barbie apparently felt so secure in the custody of the U.S. military that he would often give "smart" answers to

life in Bolivia for 30 years.

Considering the seriousness of his crimes, one might wonder how Barbie ever avoided prosecution until now. What rationale did the U.S. military have for paying this killer in the first place? It seems ironic that, whatever the reason, this country would tolerate the harboring of such a criminal in light of our concerted efforts to achieve human rights.

If Hitler were captured by the U.S. military after the war would he be in Rio de Janeiro today driving a Mercedes 450 SL and sipping margaritas at a fashionable restaurant simply because he had some valuable information concerning V-2 rocket deployment or Soviet troop advancement?

Such an episode in our military history not only mocks our moral system, but also our relationship with our allies. The French people deserve to see if she could help. (My wife was on her way to get her just as she showed up at our door.) Thank heaven for neighbors and nurses!

As soon as she learned of the emergency, she acted. Quickly and confidently she started to work at getting his heart beating again. Under her direction I kept working on his breathing. By the time the ambulance arrived, within 10 minutes after the call, the baby's heart was beating again and he was struggling to breathe on his own.

Since then I have reflected over and over again on what might have happened if no one had known what to do at that moment. Had we had to wait until the ambulance arrived to get competent help, the baby could have been dead!

But this is my real message. Not everyone is fortunate enough to have a nurse or doctor as a neighbor. (And even if you do, who can guarantee they will be home when you need them?) Had I continued without my neighbor I may have done some good, but my CPR training had been oriented to treating adults, not small children. An incident like this makes one realize how important it is that everyone know how to give this type of first aid. How many times have you heard about a child offered in first aid and then said to yourself, "I really don't sign up for one of those one-day classes." Well, all the good intentions in the world would do absolutely good for that friend or loved one who may depend on keep him alive. It's too late to sign up when you are into their lifelines and colorless face.

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— Wayne R.

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Keep your hands off

One of the major problem confronting students during their time at BYU is the protection of their food. Many students regard food as an essential part of everyday life. The addition of sorts. Throughout the year, complaints are voiced daily by grunted roommates upset by someone in the apartment finishing off the last of their food before they had a chance to eat themselves.

This "free for all" attitude in food in the kitchen stems from average student's upbringing during his childhood years he came from school, raced for the kitchen, stuck his head in the fridge, could eat anything he found there, because it was community property (speak). This instinctive behavior has carried over into his college years.

I began to observe the phenomenon of food vanishing into thin air in the kitchen stems from average student's upbringing during his childhood years he came from school, raced for the kitchen, stuck his head in the fridge, could eat anything he found there, because it was community property (speak). This instinctive behavior has carried over into his college years.

Stand up

It was then I decided I must stand up and fight for my food. I lost to those with faster hand-mouths than mine.

One method of food protection have found particularly effective is to eat all the groceries I buy before I walk in the door. Although I have some problems keeping my stomach full while doing this, I have found that it is the only way I am able to eat a healthy and hearty meal.

Sometimes it is difficult to down just where the food disappears. Some foods have resorted to eating the food, adding methylen (which temporarily dyes a person's testicles blue) and leaving the played on the counter with a "Eat" sign sitting on top. The party who eats the brownies, the sign must then suffer the consequences.

Overbake cookies

A solution some enterprising might try is to overbake cookies. They resemble rocks in texture, roommate who has to visit the next day to have a broken repair is almost certainly a snitcher.

Other methods, perhaps drastic but effective nonetheless, include measuring the amount of orange juice left in a carton, drawing a line to mark the hidden food items in a bedroom or drawer. Some frustrated students buy their own fridge to keep their food under lock and key, not able to afford this luxury, search the trash looking for the containers that once held their proof of food was not just a myth.

The number of ways an enterprising college student can save is almost unlimited. But after all of effort, I've given up on trying to protect my food from ravenous mates. Now I just eat out.

— Lori Ellis

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